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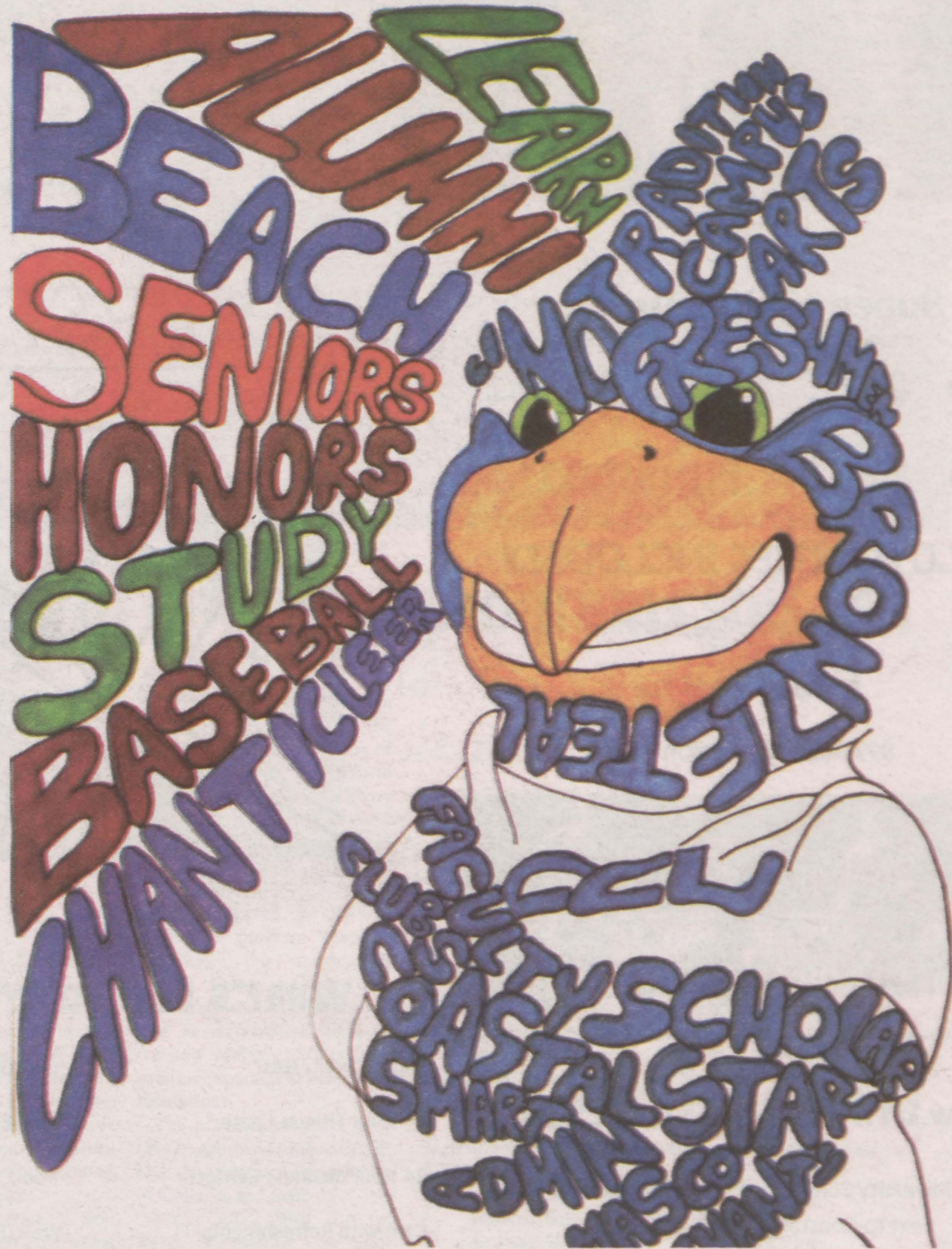




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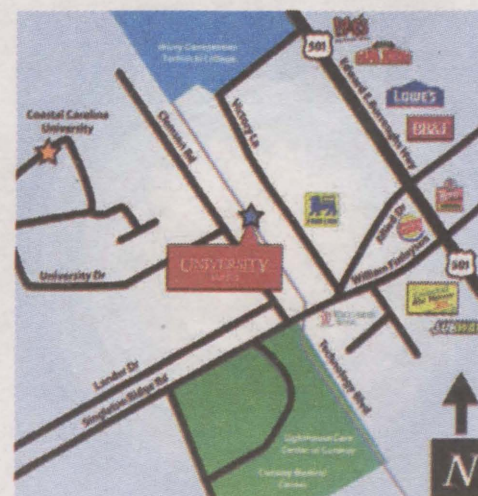


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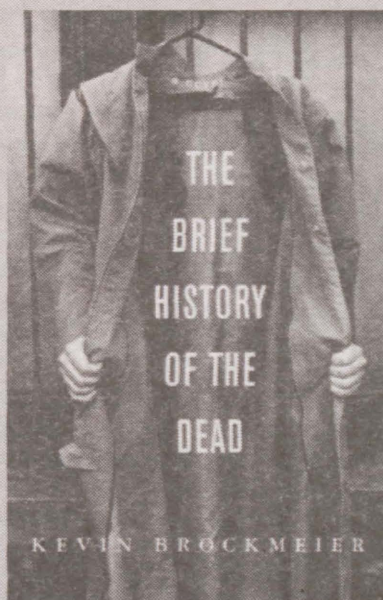
# Big Read discusses 'history of the dead'

Fantasy novel  
chosen as Coastal's  
Big Read for  
incoming freshmen

**DANA HOELLE**  
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University chose "The Brief History of the Dead" by Kevin Brockmeier for the 2010 Big Read selection for incoming freshmen.

"The Brief History of the Dead," a fantasy novel based on dead people who are still "alive" in the memories of the living, focuses on the significance



Brockmeier novel chosen for Big Read

of human connections across boundaries of all kinds. The City

is the home of all the dead who are still remembered by the living, in this meditation on the future of mankind.

Brockmeier will be the featured speaker in a lecture and reading on Monday, Sept. 27 in Wheelwright Auditorium.

It will be free and open to the public.

"The reading will give the freshmen an opportunity to ask the author questions, and learn more about their Big Read book," said Nelljean M. Rice, chair of the Big Read committee.

The Big Read program is designed to create a learning forum among CCU students, and to embark on creative and critical thinking in their First

Year Experience (FYE) courses. Its mission is "to unite incoming CCU freshmen in an enjoyable shared learning experience prior to beginning their academic course work," according to the Big Read Web site.

"The Big Read lets every incoming freshmen have a common ground," said sophomore Kimberly Harlow. "No matter how different two students may be, if they have both read the book, they will have something to talk about."

"I believe that the Big Read was a great experience because it got me thinking in my FYE class, and it allowed me to open up and talk to my peers," said Kerr. "Overall it was a great tool used in the classroom."

## Coastal to offer new programs this fall

Ten new programs  
will offer CCU  
students more  
options of study

**CORRIE LACEY**  
Editor

Coastal Carolina University has added 10 new programs to its 2010-2011 course catalog. For the past three years, in an effort to increase retention and meet the needs of students, University President Dave DeCenzo asked faculty members to assist in creating new degree programs.

In order to create a new major, the Associate Provost for Assessment and Accreditation works with faculty members to complete the process.

An idea for a new major must first be approved by the College

then write a three-page program summary and sends it to the South Carolina Commission of Higher Education (SCCHE) to be approved by the Advisory Committee on Academic Programs, which is comprised of state-supported institution representatives.

Once approved, faculty will write the program proposal including the curriculum, current library holdings and resources, future hiring plans and an explanation of how the new program differs from existing programs at other state institutions.

The program proposal must then be approved by the SCCHE and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Visit CCU's Web site for more information on new programs being offered this spring.

- E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business  
B.A. Economics
  - Spadoni College of Education  
M. Ed. Educational Leadership  
M. Ed. Learning and Teaching
  - Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts  
B.A. Graphic Design  
B.F.A. Musical Theatre  
B.F.A. Theatre Arts with concentrations in Acting, Design and Technology, and Physical Theatre  
M.A. Writing (pending SACS COC approval)
  - College of Natural and Applied Sciences  
B.S. Information Systems  
B.S. Biochemistry
- Specializations and tracks have also been developed for the following departments:
- Biology  
Cellular, Molecular Biology and Genetics  
Ecology, Evolution and Conservation Biology
  - Integrative Biology  
Sociology  
Criminology  
Health and Aging  
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##### Library:

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##### Student Recreation Center:

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Saturday through Sunday: Closed

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Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sunday: Closed

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Friday: 10 a.m. to noon  
Saturday and Sunday: Closed

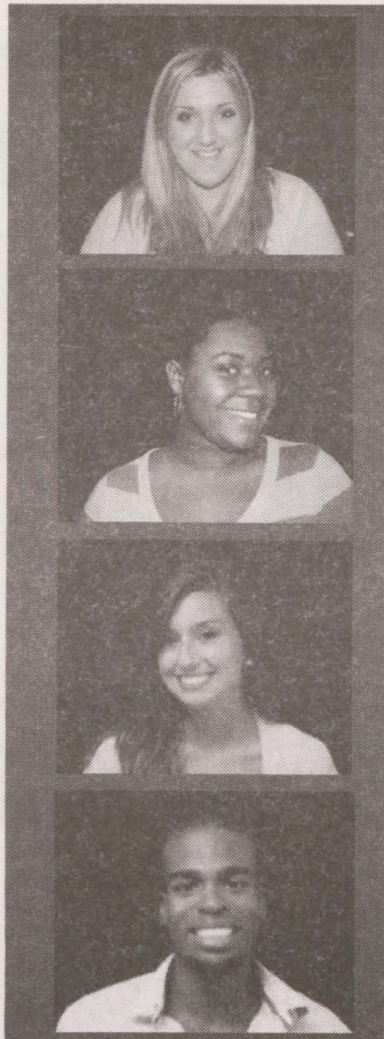
##### Administrative Offices:

Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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(Hour exceptions to Orientation dates. Check University Web site for more details.)

**Note:** Coastal Carolina University's campus will be closed Sunday, July 4 and Monday, July 5.

For more information on campus hours, visit Coastal Carolina University's Web site.





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# Coastal taking huge leaps in 'going green' effort

**T'ARA SMITH**  
Asst. Editor

**C**oastal Carolina University is making an effort to go green and become more environmentally friendly by implementing new programs around campus.

Currently, CCUs Sustainability Initiative has incorporated recycling into the dorms by adding a 30 cubic roll off cart in between the Waccamaw and Santee communities to allow students to put any recyclables, with the exception of plastic trash. Also, students in Waccamaw Hall and Santee Hall are able to have recyclable trash collected twice a week.

CCU has also developed the Campus Salvage Program, also called the move-out program, which allows a student to donate items he or she is not able to take home at the end of the school year, and those items will be given to charity or sold in a yard sale. Seventeen Portable On Demand Storage (PODS) are located around campus and at University Place for students to put their items.

CCU also recycled over 700 mattresses this year as part of its Zero Waste Project, which saved hundreds of mattresses and plastic packaging from entering the landfill. Old mattresses were removed from Waccamaw

and Santee residence halls and picked up by Ohio Mattress Recovery, a company that then recycled about 94 percent of each mattress. The plastic packaging on the mattresses was picked up by Recyclogic of Murrells Inlet and sent to a plant in Hemingway where the plastic was recycled.

CCU volunteers also participated in cleaning up the University Place community and collected trash such as picture frames, shopping carts and golf club bags. Earth Week and Earth Month are celebrated every year on campus to encourage students

to go green and participate in art and crafts to create things out of recycled items.

CCU is the 681st institution to make a commitment to the American College and University

complete a greenhouse gas inventory, and choose a date to become climate neutral.

The University plans to complete a greenhouse gas inventory this summer, which will determine the emissions amount from students driving cars to campus, the quality of the air, and electricity and heat use. The University

must complete this inventory every other year. Marissa Mitzner, sustainability coordinator, says the commitment is a large step for CCU to becoming more environmentally friendly.

"In the environmental world, its huge. The first thing you're asked is 'Are you signed onto the ACUPCC and what action plan are you making?' It's really cool that we signed it," says Mitzner.

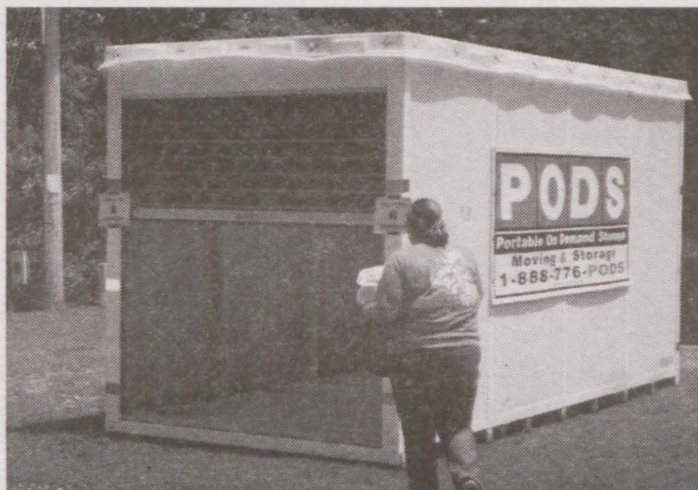
Mitzner, who often rides her bike around campus and does not use plastic items, gives advice to the CCU community.

"Reduce, reuse and recycle," says Mitzner. "Reduce your consumption, because by doing that you reduce your waste. Reuse by swapping clothes with friends or if you have a shirt you don't wear, use it as a rag. If you have something you don't use anymore, recycle it. When you go shopping, look for products that are like that too."

She says home appliances consume electricity while solely being plugged in but not in use. "15 percent of our electricity use is from items that are plugged in but are not being used. So I unplug my television when I'm not using it, or anything that's plugged in that I'm not using," says Mitzner.

Mitzner said she believes that one person can make a difference but a group can make a change. "If you tell someone who tells someone, who tells someone, you can definitely make a change."

To learn more about Sustainability Initiative and Coastal's effort to go green, call Mitzner at 843-349-2389.



PODS were placed around campus for students to donate items that would normally be trashed during move-out week at Coastal Carolina

## CCU introduces new bike program for student use



Bike racks were placed around campus for the Coastal Couriers bike program

Coastal's Sustainability Initiative implements Coastal Couriers to provide alternate transportation

**ELIJAH BLACK**  
Staff Writer

**C**oastal Carolina University will implement its first bike program, Coastal Couriers, during the 2010 fall semester. The program, which will include 80 bicycles located at University Place and 20 bicycles located at the recreation center, will enable CCU students to rent a bicycle from the University Place

Activity House for a 24-hour period.

In addition, the bicycles will be available for use by CCU faculty and staff.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone to reduce their carbon footprint or to get some exercise," said Marissa Mitzner, CCU's sustainability coordinator.

Not only does Coastal Couriers provide convenience, but it promotes an environment that consumes less fossil fuel, said Mitzner.

According to Mitzner, "The bikes will be a hybrid, which is a mix between a road and mountain bike."

CCU will also provide bikes with baskets attached to the front for student or faculty members to make visits to a grocery store. Also, bikes with baskets will help student with carrying books.

Coastal Couriers will help with limitations on students only driving cars or using the shuttles, which are buses

provided by the city of Conway. The new bikes are an alternate option of transportation.

"I am so excited for the new bike program because it means no more driving and trying to find parking," said CCU junior Sarah Hider. "The bikes will be so much more convenient and better for the environment."

New trails of concrete sidewalk have been placed around campus in an effort to help provide use of the bikes by placing convenient riding paths.

"I always preferred using a bike to get around campus but I hadn't gotten around to getting one," said sophomore English major Ryan Moore. "Now that Coastal is providing them, I think it's great and I'm excited to start using them."

For more information about CCU's bike program, contact Mitzner at 843-349-2389 or mgmitzne@coastal.edu.



# 2010-2011 Tuition Breakdown

	Full-Time (12-18 credit hours)		Part-Time (less than 12 credit hours)	
	In-State	Out-of-State	In-State	Out-of-State
<b>Operating Budget:</b>	\$3,785.00	\$9,050.00	\$382.00 per credit hour	\$830.00 per credit hour
<b>Debt Service:</b>	\$525.00	\$525.00	\$N/A	\$N/A
<b>Renovation Expansion:</b>	\$150.00	\$150.00	\$N/A	\$N/A
<b>Athletics</b>	\$175.00	\$350.00	\$6.00	\$13.00
<b>University Athletic/Student Activities Contingency</b>	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
<b>Academic Technology Fee</b>	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$4,695.00	\$10,135.00	N/A	N/A

**Operating Budget:** Funding fiscal year operating costs

**Debt Service:** Monies to retire debt incurred to fund construction of existing University infrastructure

**Renovation Expansions:** Monies to provide resources for renovation and expansion to educational and student facilities

**Athletic:** Monies to support the athletic program

**University Athletic/ Student Activities Contingency:** Monies to meet athletic and student activities contingencies

## Coastal Carolina University expansion plans in the works

**DAVID WARD**  
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University stands on the preface of staggering growth. As it moves into a new decade, it will continue to come closer to the vision of its founders as a leading university in the Southeast. The question on every one's mind: What will a future CCU look like?

According to Will Garland, senior vice president of Finance and Administration, CCU will, in the near future, be the second or third largest school in the state.

"Coastal's growth came is the result of countless hours of work by the administration officials and others to map out a sustainable plan for expansion," said Garland.

According to Garland, this is critical in order to ensure that CCU can provide the "full college experience." Specifically, the

university's Strategic Planning Committee alongside with the Steering Committee for developing the extended Campus Plan to form a master plan. This master plan serves as the blueprint for the future distribution of university resources. While many of these proposals will come to be, former President Ingle reminds those who would take up the plan that, "all strategic plans should be living documents."

The principle issues that the master plan centers around include a growing student body, the need for new educational services and tools, serving the needs of full time college students, and protecting the environment.

Among the various projects outlined in the master plan, careful attention is being paid to the development of future walkways and bikeways that create an extensive and cohesive system throughout the campus. Other considerations, like signalized crossings on Hwy. 501, are an addition to the installation of bike racks and repair centers. These plans are part of

the university's effort to "open up more space for students," said Garland.

The goal of the university is to reduce car traffic at the main campus. In time, the hope is CCU will become a truly pedestrian campus. In order to facilitate this environment, it is critical to develop an alternative centralized parking section. The plans for these new facilities place them in what is today mostly woodland near US 501.

The creation of a student transit service is also a high priority. A critical element in a pedestrian campus is a comprehensive and wide reaching transit system would also help connect CCU with the community.

Potential future land purchases are expansive, which includes vast tracks of land surrounding the Atlantic Center that are larger than the current boundaries of CCU's campus. Even though the current plan has "no interest in going across 501 for student classes, rather payroll, and other administration services are currently slated to move in that direction," said

Garland.

Land surrounding the Quail Creek Golf Course and around University place are also under consideration. Horry-Georgetown Technical College and College Park are also under consideration for development.

New buildings are to be developed along with the university's growth. These include two large facilities set to flank the Wall building. A humanities annex building along with an administration support building is to be built between Edwards College and Edward Singleton Hall. Additions to the Student Center, Kearns Hall, the Kimbel Library, and Wheelwright Auditorium will be made in coming years. Alongside the new administrative and academic buildings, improvements to Athletic facilities are being considered. Garland said he anticipates that CCU's student population will reach 12,500 by 2020.



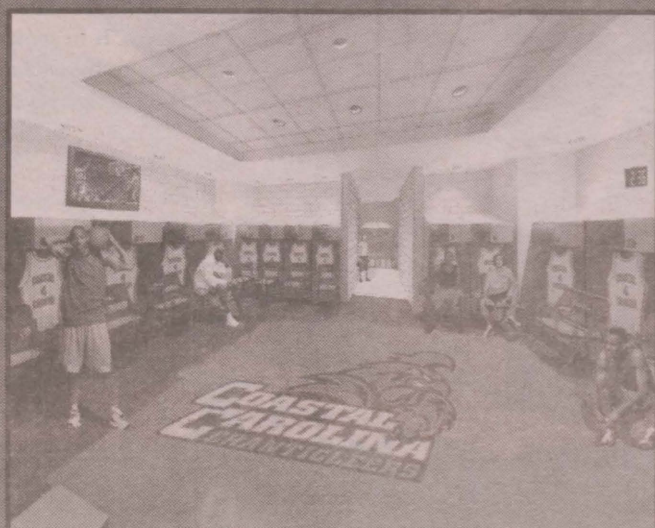
# construction underway



**Information Commons:** A 46,000-square-foot academic building will provide classroom and faculty office space. The four-story, \$11 million building will house large and small classrooms on the first two floors and a total of 110 offices on the top floors. Groundbreaking will be held January 2011 with an expected completion in January 2012. The project will be funded by revenue from the penny sales tax instituted last year for education-related construction. The board also approved naming the building Information Commons in honor of the Rebecca R. Bryan Family. The late Miss Bryan, who died in 1999, donated more than \$1.8 million to Coastal Carolina University for building projects relating to humanities programs.



**Student Recreation/ Convocation Center:** The \$25 to \$30 million building will include nearly 128,000 square feet, divided into two areas. The 45,000-square-foot Student Recreation Center will include a 30-foot-high climbing wall, a one-tenth mile indoor track, large areas for cardio equipment and free weights, as well as three multi-use workout rooms that will be used for fitness classes and meetings. The new facility will also provide an improved venue for student recreation, sporting events and graduation ceremonies, a 10,000-square-foot bookstore and locker rooms. The new center is to be located on Founders Drive adjacent to the Santee residence hall in what is now an intramural field. The 77,090-square-foot Convocation Center will provide approximately 3,300 seats for commencement, concerts and shows. It will also be the home of CCU's NCAA Division I men's and women's basketball programs, as well as women's volleyball. The project is out for bid with construction expected to start around May 20, with a completion date of November 2011.



**Akins Field House:** The 43,000-square-foot field house facility is being built adjacent to Coastal Carolina University's Brooks Stadium and will be named in honor of the Adkins brothers. Sitework is still underway. The proposed \$8.6 million facility will house football coaches' offices, a 9,000 square-foot weight room to accommodate CCU's 17 Division I sports, new locker rooms, meeting rooms, an academic study lounge and 2,100 additional seats in the end zone in the front of the building. The facility will also house the Buddy Sasser Hall of Fame. Ground breaking for the field house was held in 2007.



# Assistance labs open

**MAEGAN SWEAT**  
Staff Writer

The Learning Assistance Center (LAC) at Coastal Carolina University offers three academic peer-tutored labs that are available to all students free of charge.

The centers emphasize critical thinking and concept application through various experiences including peer consultations, tutoring and structured learning assistance, according to Brianne Parker, director of the LAC.

"The Center offers academic support in a variety of subject areas and challenges students to become independent and successful learners, and the Center is a student-centered learning environment which prepares students for educational and professional endeavors," said Parker.

According to Parker, the LAC includes the Foreign Language Instructional Center (FLIC), Mathematics Learning Center, Writing Center, limited tutoring in

the sciences, and Structured Learning Assistance in Math and Philosophy. Italian and upper level Spanish courses also use the Structured Learning Assistance model in order to reach a larger number of students at one time.

The Mathematic Learning Center, Structured Learning Assistance and tutoring in the sciences are drop-in tutoring opportunities for students, and any student who needs help is "encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities," Parker said. The Writing Center and FLIC lab, however, prefer appointments.

The LAC utilizes the First Year Experience (FYE) course to share information about the center. It is introduced during orientation to both the students and parents.

"Throughout the semester we are involved in Club Recruitment Day in order to get the word out to students, however, faculty within the

departments is the biggest asset," said Parker. "We always appreciate all of the promotion we get from faculty through their classes and also the promotion we get from academic advisors so we can better serve the students."

The centers also see a lot of students with high grades come for extra help because they wish to maintain good grades throughout the semester.

"We are here to help anyone who would like assistance in their course work. The number one piece of advice I would give is to not wait until you are lost, struggling, or failing a course to ask for help. Usually, it is too late at that point. As soon as you notice a class is going to be a challenge for you, seek help out immediately. That will help you the most in the end," said Parker.

For more information on LAC, visit <http://www.coastal.edu/lac>.

## Foreign Language Instructional Center (FLIC)

Prince, Room 123

843-349-2468

Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Mathematics Learning Center

Prince, Room 208

843-349-2884

Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Writing Center

Prince, 209

843-349-2937

Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

# Smart Ride offers safe transportation

**T'ARA SMITH**  
Asst. Editor

Last spring, Coastal Carolina University's Student Government Association (SGA) introduced the Safe Ride program for students who need transportation from off-campus locations. The Safe Ride program replaced the shuttle, formerly known as the "drunk bus," which transported students back to their housing. The former shuttle system was shut down two years ago after being misused by intoxicated students.

"There were problems of people getting in fights on the buses, people drinking on buses, we even had reports of people having sex on the buses," said Taylor Eubanks, president of SGA. "It was completely out of hand. The only options at the time were to put police officers on the buses, which would cost the school a decent amount of money or shut the buses down and try to look at other options. So that's what we did."

SGA partnered with 12 different taxi companies to give CCU students a discount for their services. SGA printed cards listing the taxi companies for students to use if he or she is unable to drive.

The Safe Ride program is not limited to students who are intoxicated and need transportation; it also runs between CCU and Myrtle Beach Airport. Fees range from

\$35 to \$45 for a taxi ride from the airport to the university, and student discounts from Safe Ride cards range from 20 to 25 percent.

"The good thing about [the program] is that it's completely no questions asked," said Eubanks. "Obviously you shouldn't be drinking if you're underage, no one is going to tell you otherwise. That was one of the questions we faced, 'If freshmen used this and walked into the dorms, would they get in trouble?' No, because this is not how the program is designed. It's about keeping students safe, it's not promoting underage drinking or drinking and driving. It's about providing a smarter choice," said Eubanks.

Beginning in the fall, all incoming freshmen will receive Safe Ride cards and all apartments, including the newly acquired Campus Edge apartments, will have Safe Ride magnets to give students the option of using the program. Also, SGA will be looking for ways to make the Safe Ride program free to all students, said Eubanks.

Safe Ride cards can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities and Leadership in the Lib Jackson Student Center.



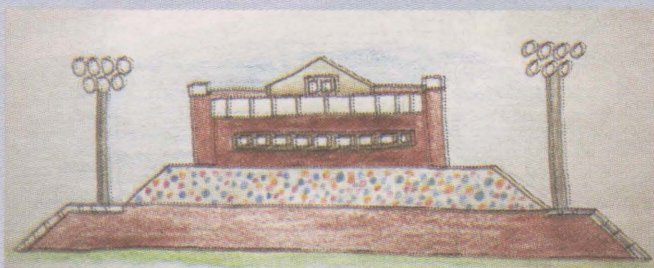
Smart Ride cards provide discount information and phone numbers for participating cab companies



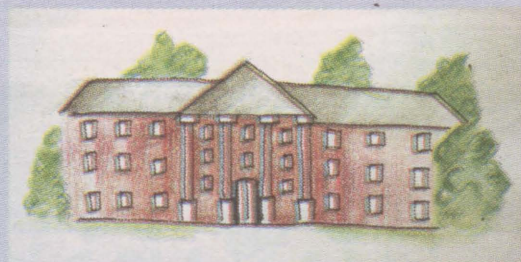




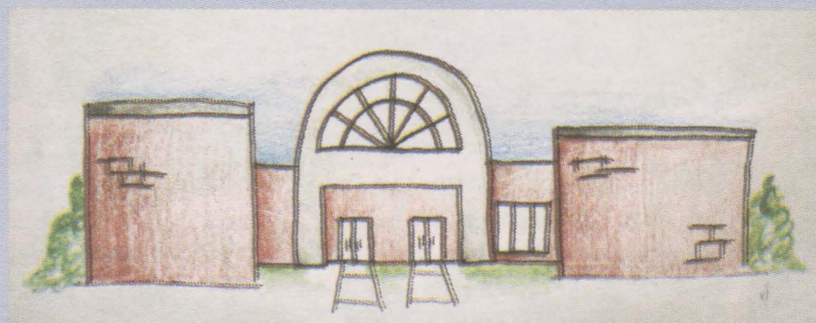
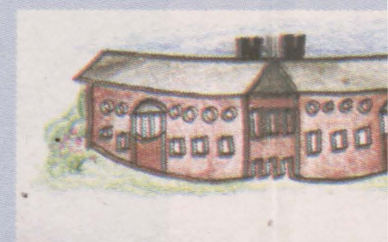
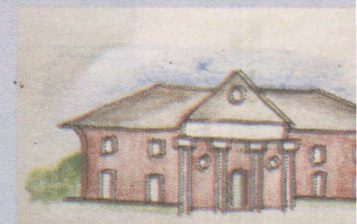
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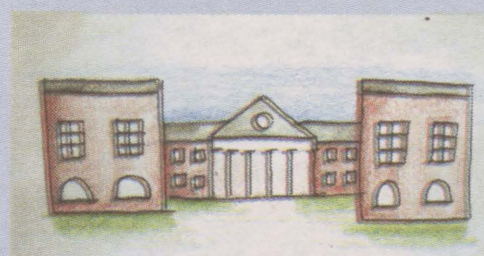
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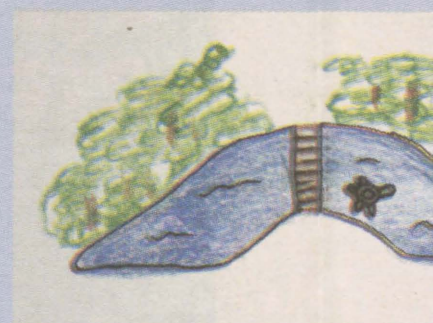
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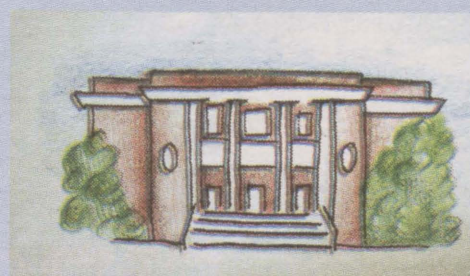
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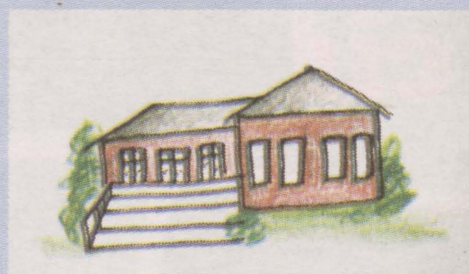
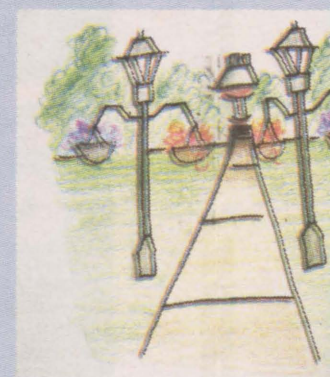
Edwards College: This is the college of humanities and fine arts, offering majors like English, communication and theatre. Check out Black Box Theatre for exciting performances.



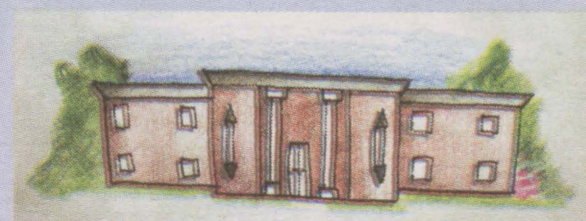
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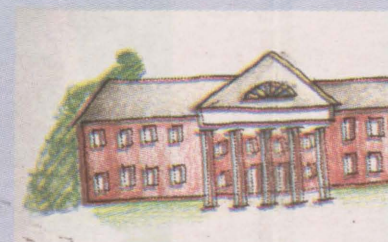
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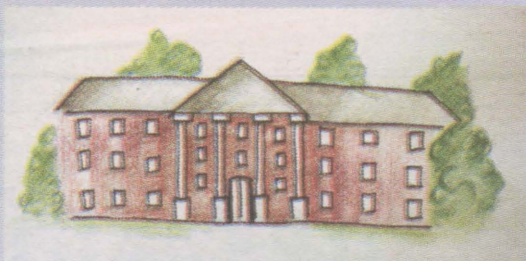


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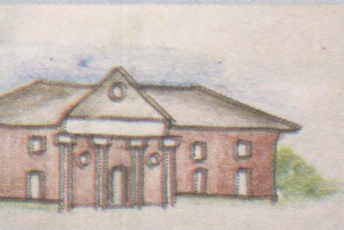


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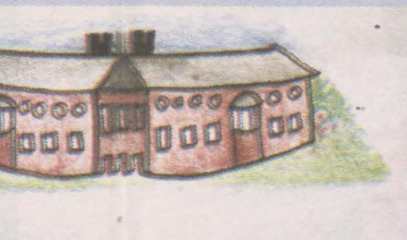




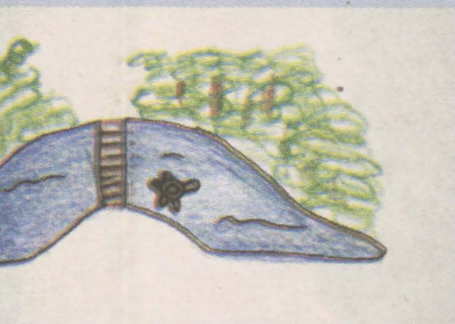
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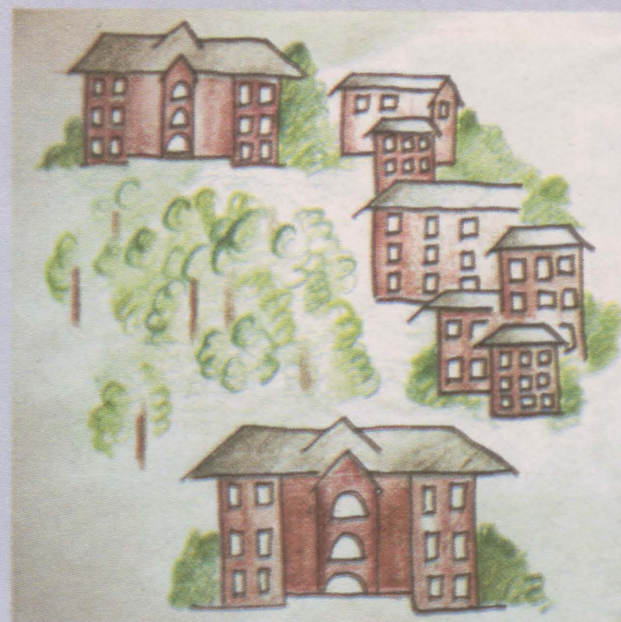
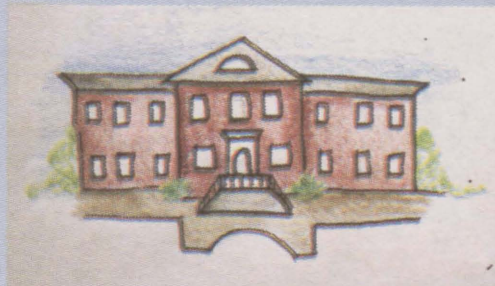


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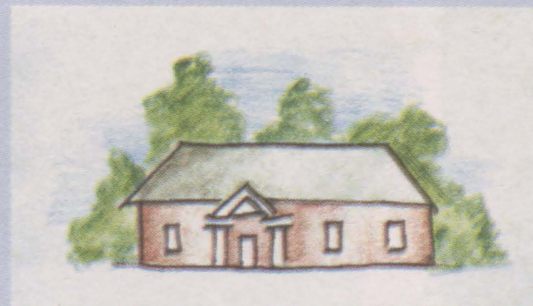


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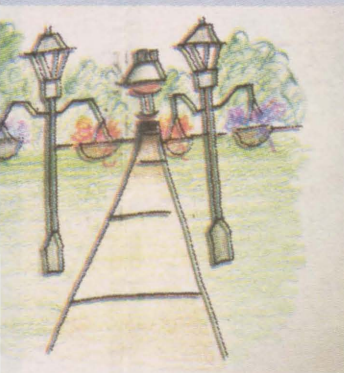
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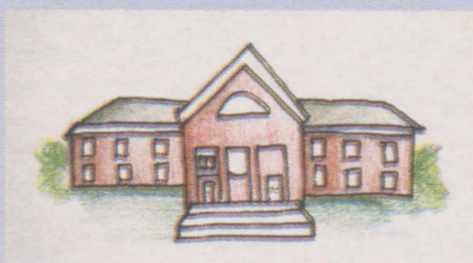
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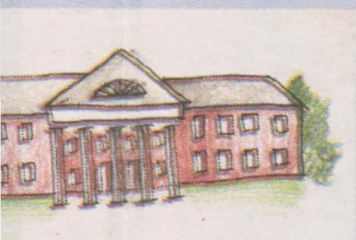
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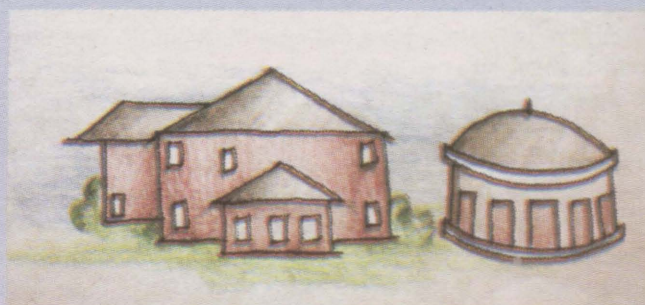
Prince Lawn: The heart of campus. Major university events are held here.



Student Center: Food and fun. And you'll find The Chanticleer newspaper office upstairs.



on Building: This is the building on campus. Meet university president, provost n of students here. The rs office is located here as



Bill Baxley Hall: Here, you'll find the Welcome Center and Bookstore. Purchase Chanticleer gear and student IDs in this building.



# MEET CHAUNCEY



Chauncey  
gives history and  
advocates school  
pride

## CHAUNCEY CHANTICLEER Mascot

I'm sure by now you have seen my big teal feathers around campus about 100 times and I'm sure you're asking yourself, "What the heck is a Chanticleer?" And for the few of you who may know who I am, I'm sure you're asking yourself, "How the heck do you say that?"

Well first things first, the correct way to say my name is "shon-ti-clear." And take my word for it, there will always be someone more than willing to correct you if you pronounce it incorrectly. You may also hear my nickname, Chancey, from time to time. The correct pronunciation is "shon-see."

Ok, now that you can correctly pronounce my name, let's move on to my history and my journey throughout the years at Coastal Carolina University.

I originally come from Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales," and I am a "proud and fierce rooster who dominates the barnyard."

According to Chaucer, "For crowing there was not his equal in all the land. His voice was merrier than the merry organ that plays in church, and his crowing from his resting place was more trustworthy than a clock. His comb was redder than fine coral and turreted like a castle wall, his bill was black and shone like a jet, and his legs and toes were like azure. His nails were whiter than the lily and his feathers were like burnished gold."

According to CCU's athletic Web site, I have "splendor and great looks" and I am "greatly feared and mightily respected by all."

I don't want to brag, but I must say, I'm a pretty cute mascot. But I

wasn't always this cute, and actually, I wasn't always so well liked.

When CCU was a two-year branch of the University of South Carolina, Coastal's mascot was the Trojan. However, with the help of a group of Coastal students and an English professor, I became CCU's official mascot in the mid-1960's. Because we were still affiliated with the USC Gamecocks, people liked that I resembled him and were supported of the mascot change.

However, on July 1, 1993, CCU split from USC and many people thought it was time to send me packing. But I fought hard to stay at CCU and throughout the years, although I've had a few make-overs, I stand here today, not only as your mascot but as a symbol of strength and perseverance.

So if you ever see me around campus, don't hesitate to say hey or give a high five. I'm proud of my Coastal heritage and I welcome everyone to be a part of this great University.



# Tradition alive, strong at Coastal

Coastal Carolina University offers more than 50 years of tradition on the historical Conway campus

T'ARA SMITH  
Asst. Editor

Coastal Carolina University holds many events throughout the year for students. Many of the events, which are open to students and their families, showcase students' musical talents, offer opportunities for students to join new clubs and societies, relieve stress from exams, and present workshops based on current news in the world and at the university.

**Club Recruitment:** CCU is home to over 100 clubs and organizations. Club Recruitment Day serves as a chance for students to join new clubs, meet new people and pursue any interests he or she may have. Club Recruitment is held at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters.

**Family Weekend:** Family weekend is held at the beginning of the academic year and gives students the opportunity to spend time with their families and show them around the university's campus. Over the weekend, students and their families are invited to watch a CCU football game at Brooks Stadium and a pre-tailgating picnic.

**Coastal Is Number One (CINO) Rally:** CINO Rally is held during Welcome Week at Brooks Stadium. CCU's band, sororities and fraternities, and cheerleaders perform at this event.

**Midterm Meltdown:** Midterm meltdown is held in the middle of fall and spring semesters on Prince Lawn to give students a day to relieve stress caused by midterms. Games, food and music are provided at this event.

**Pop 101:** Pop 101 is a rock band group at CCU. The group performs today's music and all students are able to audition to obtain membership in the band. The group performs at cultural events including homecoming, and performs in both the fall and spring semesters.

**Celebration of Inquiry (COI):** COI is a series of conferences, lectures, presentations and exhibits open to CCU students, faculty, staff and the community. Cultural discussions, academic insights, and demonstrations are given. Every year a theme is chosen for COI based on today's issues. Undergraduate students are able to enter a research competition and present their work to a panel of judges, where the winners will be awarded a sum of money and a plaque. COI is held over a period of three days in spring semester, in which classes are redirected.

## Wages based on job level, years of employment with CCU

Coastal's on-campus jobs provide various wage rates for different levels and experience

T'ARA SMITH  
Asst Editor

Students have an opportunity to work on campus throughout the year in numerous positions. Human Resources and the Office of Financial Aid help students to find jobs on campus and are given based on academic year. Pay rates are also based on the year level of each student.

The financial aid office offers the Federal Work-Study (FWS) program, a federal aid award to help students obtain a job both on and off campus to pay for his or her education. Students can apply to find positions at the library, student center, bookstore, and

many other departments.

**Library Assistant:** Activities include stocking, filing, checking, and desk and clerk duties. Assistants will work under library patrons and will shelve materials and monitor activities in the library.

**Game room Attendant:** Tasks include keeping inventory of all game equipment, monitoring and enforcing rules and regulations in the game room.

**General Office Clerk:** Responsibilities include running errands, maintaining records, filing, giving information and using office machines such as printers, fax, and computers.

**Gallery Student Assistant:** Includes moving artwork and furniture, painting, assisting with exhibits, and monitoring activity at art gallery events. Employees work in the art gallery. Applicants who are able to use Photoshop and other Mac computer programs is preferred, but not required.

Wage Rates for Coastal Carolina University's on-campus jobs are based on job level and years of employment with the University.

Level 1 Job:	Level 2 Job:	Level 3 Job:
First Year: \$8.00-\$8.40	First Year: \$9.00-\$9.40	First Year: \$10.00-\$10.40
Second Year: \$8.40-\$8.80	Second Year: \$9.40-\$9.80	Second Year: \$10.40-\$10.80
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Fourth Year: \$9.20-\$9.60	Fourth Year: \$10.20-\$10.60	Fourth Year: \$11.20-\$11.60
Fifth Year: \$9.60-\$10.00	Fifth Year: \$10.60-\$11.00	Fifth Year: \$11.60-\$12.00

Examples of level position:

Level 1: Recreation assistant, Intramurals Referee

Level 2: Lifeguard, Biology lab assistant

Level 3: Tutor for athletic study hall, Special project assistant for theatre department

For more information, visit CCU's Human Resources and Equal Opportunities Web site.

### Information

Find more information about rates, job positions or the Work-Study program at:  
<https://www.coastal.edu/hreo/> or <http://www.coastal.edu/financialaid/collegeworkstudy.html>



# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



**Y**ou've been welcome by admissions. You've been welcomed by orientation assistants. You've been welcomed by the president. Now it's my turn. And welcome, once again.

I want to dedicate this editorial to you. I've spent three years at this university and in this newspaper office as a Chanticleer, constantly surprised by how this university shapes my life. I've had memories here that I will never forget, memories that in a year will make it hard to say goodbye.

But while I spend my last year devoting myself to serving you with the latest news at Coastal Carolina University, you are just getting started. You're becoming part of a tradition, representing the people who have come before you and those who are eager to take your place.

Last year, Coastal saw scandal, tragedy, goodbyes, hellos and several teal-and-bronze-clad flashes in between. The university brought a fake Indian to campus, censored our student magazine, and took over Campus Edge. But Coastal did a lot of other things too. It started 10 new programs, committed to building 1,001 shelters for Haiti, sent its basketball team to the National Invitation Tournament and brought sushi to the CINO Grille.

Life at Coastal is unfolding all around you each and every day. Don't let your time here end with the classroom door. Stay connected with your campus, your classmates, your university.

This is why I will spend my time as Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer working hard to inform and remind you all of how we are linked, why we matter and why we have a major role in this university.

We are connected as Chanticleers through our love for this university and through memories and traditions we carry on. CINO Day. Celebration of Inquiry. The Rooster's Nest. The Horseshoe. And yes, even the paper you are reading now. We are all connected by our memories here, and that is an honor we should live up to and never forget.

I'm proud to say I will be a Chanticleer forever and I will hold this place in my heart wherever I go. This year, I hope to serve you well, and I promise to try my best. New students, I can't wait to see what you do. Stretch your time here out as long as possible. I'm excited to share the experiences of this year with you all. Good luck Chanticleers, you're finally here!

*Corrie Lee Lacey*  
Editor-in-Chief  
2010-2011

## GAMES

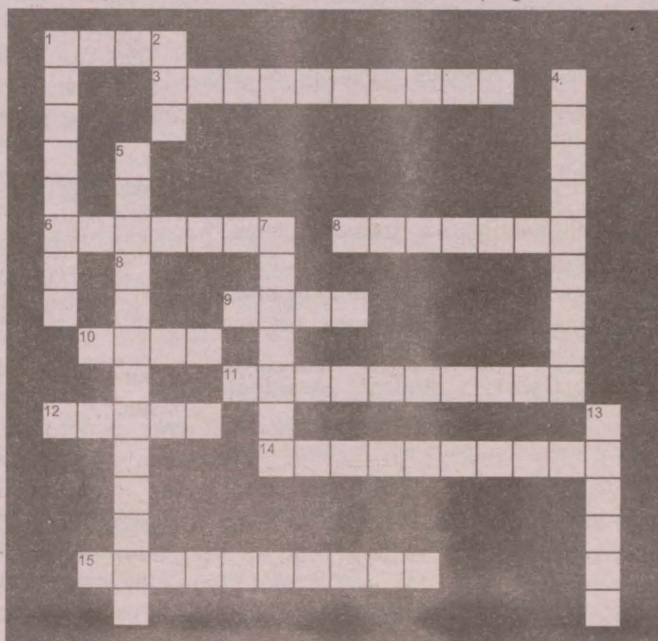
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Courtesy of T'ARA SMITH, answers on page 18



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- Football Games
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## LETTER FROM SGA PRESIDENT

Students of Coastal Carolina University,

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Taylor Eubanks, a senior political science major from Spartanburg, S.C., and I will be serving you as the 2010-2011 Student Body President. The reason I am writing this letter is to introduce myself and briefly talk about my plans for the 2010-2011 academic year.

As a student of this university first and foremost, I understand many of the difficulties and frustrations all of you feel on a daily basis and that is why these issues are the top of my agenda for this year. This University has three central issues it needs to work on in my opinion and I will dedicate myself as President to helping fix these problems so that we can make this University the institution it should be.

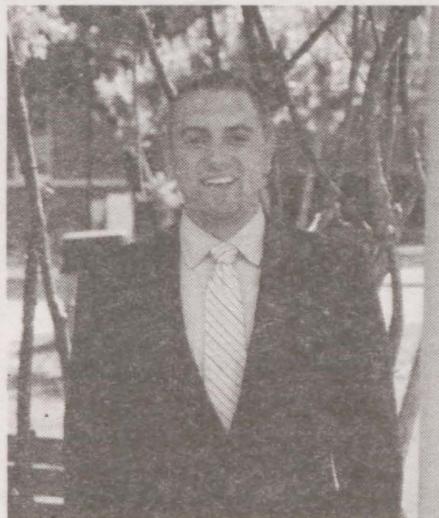
1- Transportation issues on college campuses can often be a focus of frustration for students, but they can also be a hidden blessing as well. Transportation problems on college campuses usually signify growth and that is exactly what we are experiencing here at Coastal. Although growth and expansion is nice, it should not be an excuse

for our parking problem and that is why I am committed to continuing my work with the administration regarding transportation.

2- Updating technology is also a common concern for college campuses. That is why I am planning on addressing issues such as increasing wireless internet access, an improved student email system, and introducing newer technology such as Black Board mobile onto our growing campus. We need to capitalize on these technological opportunities to ensure that we are providing our students with the most efficient and current resources we possibly can.

3- Arguably, one of the

most significant problems facing our University is communication. Issues with communication stem from two main areas; it is difficult to make students aware of all of the opportunities this campus offers and in the past students have not been aware of what exactly the Student Government Association does for them. These are two very important areas of student life that need to be addressed and improved so that we can strengthen the "Coastal" experience for everyone. The SGA will work to better develop all of our technological resources so that we can fully utilize everything this campus offers and



Taylor Eubanks will serve CCU as SGA president for 2010-2011 term

help create more transparency between the SGA and the students we represent.

I would like to invite everyone, especially the incoming freshman, to not only get involved on this beautiful campus, but to be involved in the Student Government Association. SGA is your opportunity as a student to have your voice heard and become a part of the growth and change that is quickly transforming Coastal Carolina University. I am here to serve and represent you so please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions, comments or concerns.

I would like to leave you all with a quote from John F. Kennedy that I feel is very fitting for the period we find ourselves in here at Coastal.

"All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first thousand days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

Thank you and go Chants!

Taylor Eubanks

Student Body President 2010-2011

CCU-Student Government Association

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## DEAN OF STUDENTS SHARES COLLEGE EXPERIENCES, OFFERS ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN

**T'ARA SMITH**  
Asst. Editor

**H**aven Hart, dean of students and associate vice president of student affairs, interacts with students regularly. She helps new students join organizations and programs to help with individual educational goals. Hart, a Clemson University graduate, attends cultural events, orientations and other campus activities to meet new students and help with the adjustment to campus life.

**T'ara Smith:** What advice would you give to incoming freshman?

**Haven Hart:** One would be to get to know a professor, use the services and resources available on campus, and make good decisions.



Haven Hart, center, posed with finalists of the Rob Lackey Service Award

**TS:** What were some feelings you had as a college freshman?

**HH:** I remember I was really anxious. It was an overwhelming new experience, new friends, new method of study and everything was new. I think that goes back to my advice, students should take one day at a time.

**TS:** What is one thing you would change about your college experience if you had the opportunity?

**HH:** I would study harder. I just had a lot of fun, I don't regret it, but I would've been a more dedicated student.

**TS:** What are some things freshmen should do as they go through their college experience?

**HH:** Befriend somebody who is completely different from you, because we're all used to hanging out with the same types of people but college is full of diversity, geological and cultural. Take a class in an area that is outside of your comfort zone that can help you grow as a person and help you expand your knowledge base. Join a student organization.

**TS:** What are some things you advise students not to do in college, especially as a freshman?

**HH:** Don't violate code of student conduct, of course, and don't run up a credit card. Also, don't forget to keep in touch with family and don't be afraid to confront your friends when they're doing something wrong.

**TS:** What is your favorite part about CCU?

**HH:** The students, they're bright, energetic, engaging. It's a great place to be a dean of students; they're willing to learn and try new things. Coastal is vibrant and growing. Those are the main things. It's been great to be here; so many things are happening. I knew Coastal was a place I knew I would want to work because of the energy and vibrancy. I want students to know they do make a difference here, and their voices are heard and do matter. I want them to know they are a part of change; it's their university too.



# Eat the frog



## What does it mean?

Brian Tracy coined this phrase, which essentially means, **don't procrastinate**. Psychologists have found that procrastination, particularly of a challenging task, drains a person's energy. Consequently, once activities have been prioritized, you need to "eat the frog" and start with the most daunting and important priority on the list. Just do it! This choice will drive your productivity.

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##SEBALL

# CCU: Home of the Beach Music Hall of Fame

South Carolina  
Legislature designates  
Hall of Fame to Coastal  
Carolina University

MAEGAN SWEAT  
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University was recently designated the official home of the Beach Music Hall of Fame by the South Carolina Legislature.

According to CCU's website, the plan to establish a site on campus recognizing beach music, which has been associated with the Grand Strand's culture and lifestyle, became official in May 2009, when the South Carolina General Assembly passed a concurrent resolution designating the university as "The Home of the Beach Music Hall of Fame."

Beach music originated in the Carolinas

and was a style of music popular in the Myrtle Beach area in the 1940s and 1950s, said Donald Sloan, professor and chair of the Department of Music.

"The style of dancing, called 'The Shag,' was very popular in this area and was a big part of the cultural scene," said Sloan. "It's not just what the kids of the time were doing, but it was also sort of interesting and revealing about the time and the culture."

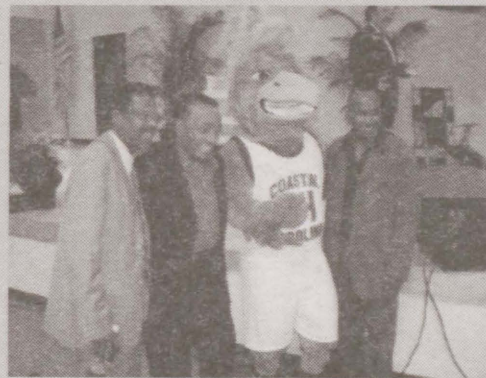
Fast forward 50

years later and there are still many people devoted to it. Many people these days, especially the elderly, wanted to preserve its history and let future generations know about beach music so it wouldn't just die."

Sloan says having the hall of fame on campus it is still an ongoing process.

"I was chair of a steering committee and we got it to the point of a press conference, and at this point Dr. DeCenzo

named an advisory board," said Sloan. "It is the advisory's board's job to get the hall of fame off the ground, and also to determine what will be the policies and sanctions."



Chauncey posed with Chairman Billy Scott and shaggers Billy Smith and Maurice Williams

According to Sloan, the advisory board has met twice. The Hall of Fame wants to be physically on campus and inductions of artists, club owners, recording producers will be held regularly. No inductees have been named, said Sloan, "but we are still setting up procedures, how the inductees

will be named, how often, and so on."

CCU anticipates holding annual public induction ceremonies as well as concerts. The university also anticipates displaying beach music memorabilia, posters and records signed by artists.

The committee would like to hold the first induction within the next 12 months.

"Eventually DeCenzo said he would like to see a performing arts center on campus where the hall of fame will be featured," said Sloan.

Currently, CCU has a rock ensemble called Pop 101, which recently held a concert dedicated to beach music. An American popular music course is taught every fall, which includes lessons in beach music.

"The music department benefits by having the public aware that we support all types of music here and all styles, and it's a good thing to have out in front of the public," said Sloan. "By the time [the students] graduate, they will be able to tour the Beach Music Hall of Fame."

## Coastal in the heart of Grand Strand fun

Area offers a variety of activities  
and entertainment, and fits budget  
of college students

DAVID WARD  
Staff Writer

Are you new in town, looking for fun and sun here in the little piece of heaven known as Myrtle Beach? Well, this is your lucky day. As a long time student of the party and recreation scene, I'm here to give you the run down on all the many and marvelous activities that can be found here in Myrtle Beach. But whatever you choose to do, always remember, safety first.

Under 21- Alright so you're a green horn but you still want to have your chance out in the pasture. Well your best shot would without question be the beach. The longest continuous beach line on the Eastern sea board of the United States is nothing less than the standard. Beautiful girls, gnarly waves, pristine beaches, and the endless opportunities of spring break. Ok, you've been to the Beach, a lot, now what? First, Broadway is more

than a local drinking Mecca. From feeding the ducks to great seafood and an IMAX show there's plenty of other stuff to do. Alligator Adventures is without question the highlight of any tour through Myrtle Beach. Full of all the coolest animals, it's great for a date or a day with nothing else to do. What about one of the many shows all around the Grand Strand. If you're into country then Dolly Patron's Dixie Stampede show might be the place for you. If you're more of the "artistic" type then maybe you should make your way to the Palace Theater. Other than that maybe I would suggest going to meet a movie star at Planet Hollywood.

Over 21- Alright longhorns, you're ready for the big show. All those years of beer pong, flip cup, and the bad hangovers can now be taken on the road. First, without

"Alright so you're a green horn but you still want to have your chance out in the pasture. Well your best shot would without question be the beach... Beautiful girls, gnarly waves, pristine beaches, and the endless opportunities of spring break."

question Broadway at the Beach is the place to go. From the martini bar, to the Froggy Bottoms, Blarney Stones, and all the way to dance dance revolution playing the greatest hits from the 70s, 80s and beyond.

Broadway can be summed up as "there's something for everyone, and everything is something." Second, get use to your local hotspot. Hadley's, Murphy's Law, the Boat House, Ron Johns, and yes even the modern incarnation of "jackass." Other notables would include, the Tunnel, Kryptonite (at least

once), and a whole bunch of local classics along the beach. Those are the facts, just the facts, ma'am. You have the knowledge, and as we all know thanks to the colonel, that half the battle. Keep hope alive, and drive sober. See you there Coastal.



## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

# Football makes changes, looks for successful season

New coaches and new recruits get campus excited for season

NICK MAMARY  
Sports Editor

Coastal Carolina University Football Head Coach David Bennett is prepared to lead the Chanticleers into the 2010 season as they look to win a fourth Conference Championship, and first since 2006. This will be the eighth campaign for the program, for all of which the Greer, S.C. native has been at the helm. Change will be present this fall both for the team the Big South.

For the first time, the winner of the Big South title will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I Football Championship tournament.

The Chants have already undergone some of their own changes, hiring three new assistants in the off-season. Additions to the staff are Maurice Drayton, Kevin Mapp and Patrick Covington.

Drayton will assume three titles: special teams coordinator, receivers coach and assistant head coach. Mapp will be in charge



Coastal Carolina University football competes in the Division I Big South Conference

of the defensive line, and Covington will be the offensive line coach. It will also be the first year in the program's history without former defensive line and assistant head coach Antoine Rivens.

CCU's 2010 recruiting class consists of 18 new players, including 13 in-state talents. Among the new Chants are defensive end Moon Edwards, offensive lineman Chad

Hamilton, and quarterback Cody Craig.

For the third consecutive year, CCU will begin the season with a road game against a Football Sub Division (FBS) opponent. The Chants will travel to Morgantown, W.Va., to take on the Mountaineers, in their first ever contest against the Big East on Saturday, Sept. 4. Other games on the schedule include a rematch with Towson University

the following week, as well as a visit to defending FCS Champion Richmond University on Oct. 2.

Tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator Gary Smallen says there is competition for starting quarterback this year, including Zach MacDowall, Jaime Childers, and incoming University of South Carolina transfer, Aramis Hillary.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword, you always hope that you're able to red-shirt a bunch of them, so that they are able to step into college football life, and not be pressured by performing as freshmen," said Smallen. "In a perfect world, I think a coach would like to red-shirt his entire freshmen class in order to have a lot of fifth year seniors, but it doesn't work that way."

Athletic Director Hunter Yurachek says he's excited for Coach Bennett's program this year.

"As I watched spring practice unfold, and watched as our student-athletes in the football program worked out in the weight room, and their running in the morning, and their practicing during Spring Ball, I was very impressed, with their work ethic, and their enthusiasm," Yurachek said.

## Coastal Café & Caterers

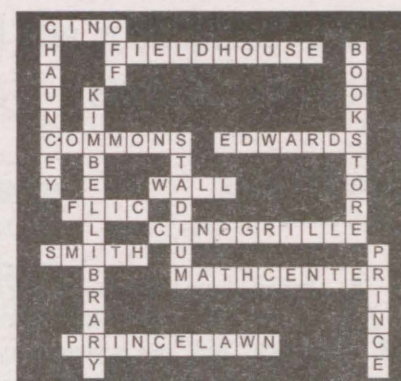
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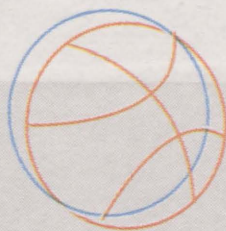
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# COASTAL BALLERS

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM CCU MEN'S BASKETBALL 2009-2010 SEASON

The 2009-2010 Coastal Carolina University Basketball team set a school record for most wins in a season, finishing with a record of 28 wins and 6 losses.

CCU's 28 wins is tied for the most wins in Division I college basketball.

For the first time since 1991, CCU men's basketball team, the top seed in the 2010 Big South Men's Basketball Championships, hosted the 2010 Big South Men's Basketball Championship game in Kimbel Arena, which was broadcasted on ESPNU.

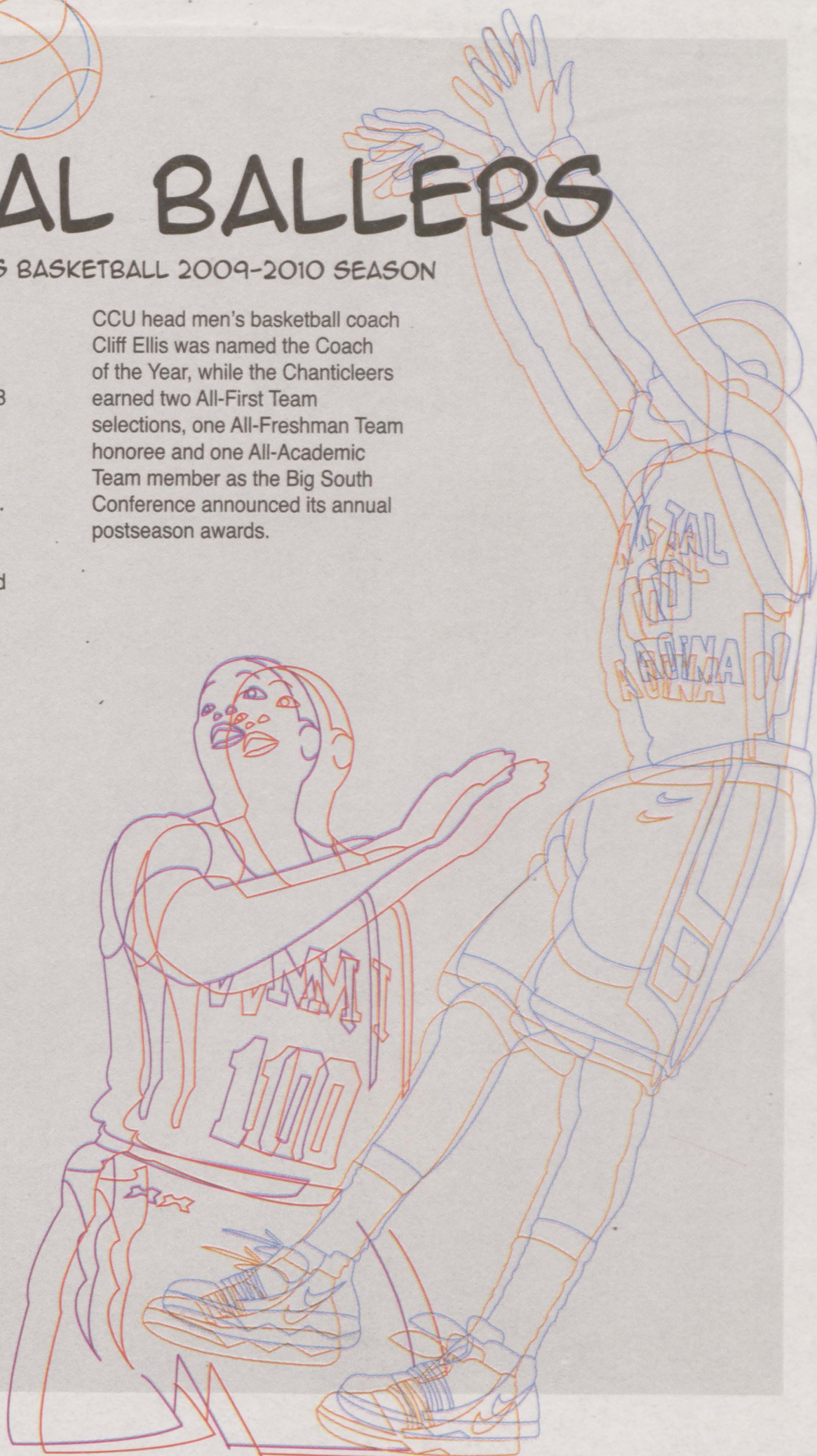
CCU men's basketball team faced UAB in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT).

CCU men's basketball redshirt-senior Joseph Harris of Lejeune, N.C. was named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches First Team All-District 3 Team.

CCU head men's basketball coach Cliff Ellis was named the Big South Coach of the Year by "Sporting News."

CCU men's basketball head coach Cliff Ellis was one of the 15 finalists for the 2010 Hugh Durham Mid-Major Coach of the Year Award.

CCU head men's basketball coach Cliff Ellis was named the Coach of the Year, while the Chanticleers earned two All-First Team selections, one All-Freshman Team honoree and one All-Academic Team member as the Big South Conference announced its annual postseason awards.







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